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Netflix suspends 'House of Cards'

Production comes to a halt as Kevin Spacey is accused of sexual misconduct

By Michael Dresser and Brittany Britto
The Baltimore Sun

Netflix suspended production on Tuesday of the latest season of "House of Cards" following sexual misconduct allegations against Kevin Spacey, the star of the popular political drama.

In a joint announcement, Netflix and Media Rights Capital, the production company that makes the series, said: "MRC and Netflix have decided to suspend production on 'House of Cards' season six, until further notice, to give us time to review the current situation and to address any concerns of our cast and crew."

The show recently began filming the sixth season in the Baltimore area. Netflix had announced Monday that the sixth season would be its last — and said at the time that the decision to end the show was not a reaction to the allegations against Spacey, who also serves as the show's executive producer.

Actor Anthony Rapp said Sunday that Spacey made sexual advances toward him in the 1980s, when Rapp was 14. Spacey has apologized for the incident, which he said he doesn't recall but acknowledged could have stemmed from "drunken behavior." He

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David Zurawik says Netflix had no choice
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Bicycles and debris lay on a bike path after a driver in a rental truck drove onto the path near the World Trade Center memorial, striking and killing several people and injuring several more.

8 killed by driver in New York attack

Killings of pedestrians on bicycle path are called an act of terrorism

From wire services

NEW YORK — A man in a rented pickup truck mowed down pedestrians and cyclists along a busy bicycle path near the World Trade Center memorial on Tuesday, killing at least eight and seriously injuring 11 in what the mayor called "a particularly cowardly act of terror."

The driver was shot in the abdomen by police after jumping out of the truck with what turned out to be a fake gun in each hand and shouting what witnesses said was "Allahu Akbar," Arabic for "God is great," authorities said. The man underwent surgery and was in critical condition but was expected to survive.

Officials who were not authorized to discuss the investigation and spoke on the condition of anonymity identified the attacker as 29-year-old Sayfullo Saipov and said he is from Uzbekistan and came to the U.S. legally in 2010. He has a Florida driver's license but may have been staying in New Jersey, they said.

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JAMES KEIVOM/TNS

Scene after a gunman emerged from a crashed Home Depot truck.

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Four women who lost children to violence spread a message of forgiveness at a news conference at the Penn North Metro stop on Tuesday.

Beleaguered city residents seek end to crime surge

City Council panel convenes hearing on city's efforts

By Yvonne Wenger and Jessica Anderson
The Baltimore Sun

As Baltimore nears 300 homicides for the third consecutive year, communities around the city mobilized Tuesday with calls for peace and pleas for solutions.

City Councilman Brandon Scott held a hastily called meeting of the public safety committee to discuss the administration's crime plan, but Mayor Catherine Pugh said her deputies would not participate because of the short notice coupled with the need to keep children and their families safe on Halloween.

Across the city outrage over the killings abounded. A group of mothers whose sons and daughters have been killed spread a message of forgiveness, while other activists planned for the city's second "ceasefire" this

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Five found guilty of running city heroin ring

By Tim Prudente
The Baltimore Sun

A federal jury has convicted five men of running a million-dollar heroin ring in Northeast Baltimore and dealing drugs for years under the protection of a rogue city police detective.

One of the drug dealers, Antoine Washington, was also convicted of selling the heroin that caused a teenager to overdose and die in a Bel Air basement two days after Christmas 2011.

The jury read the guilty verdicts Tuesday for Washington, 27,;Antonio Shropshire, 31; Alexander Campbell, 29; Omari Thomas, 25; and Glen Kyle Wells, 31.

Shropshire — the drug boss, prosecutors said — shook his head at the verdict. Campbell slumped back in his chair. Some girlfriends, mothers and grandmothers of the five men cried in the gallery.

The jury found all five guilty of conspiring to sell heroin. Each man faces a maximum sentence of 40 years or more. Their sentences will be handed down in February, U.S. District Judge Catherine Blake said.

Their convictions end a 10-day trial in

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